

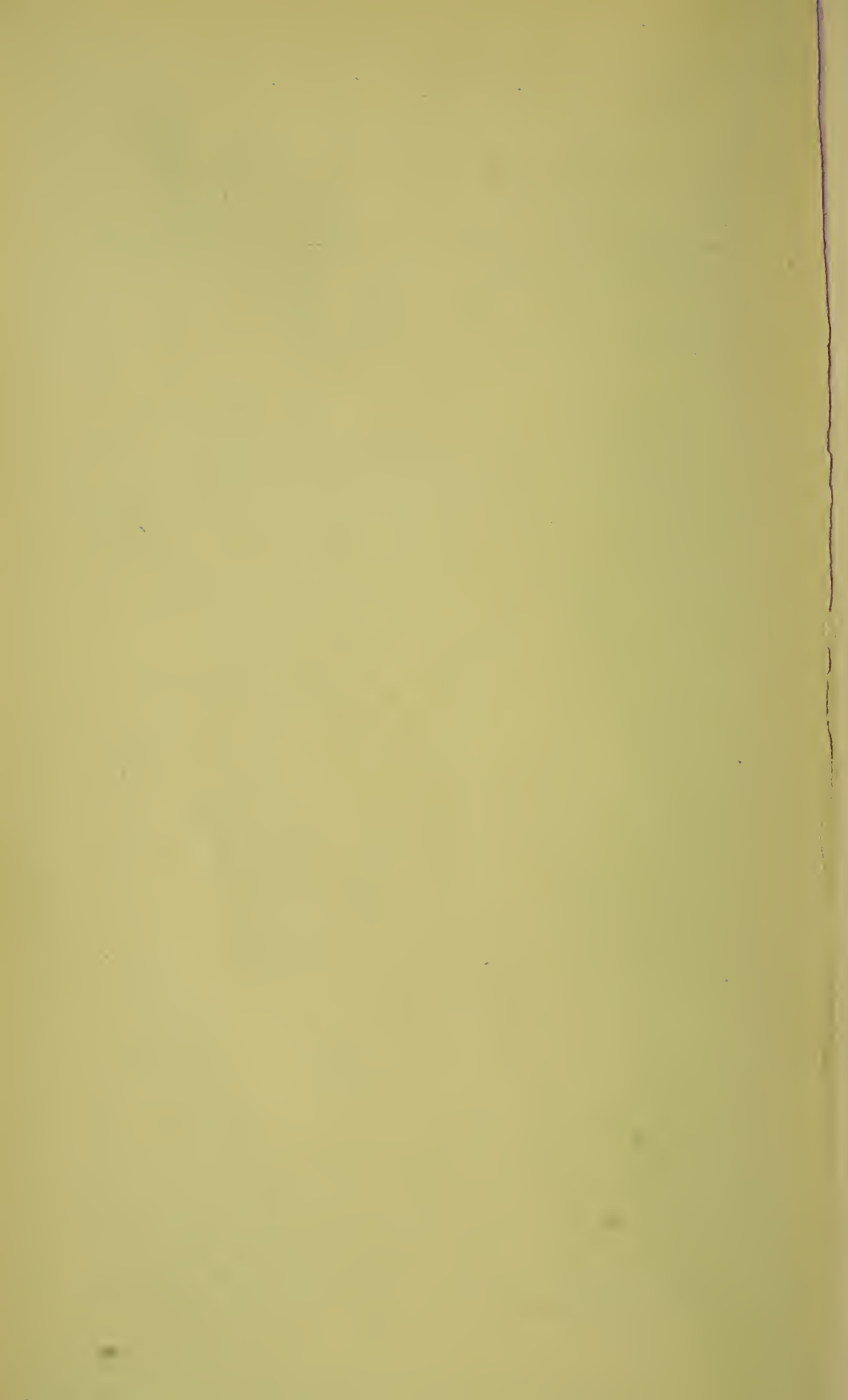
ARCHIVES

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NORMAL HERALD





he Students of the Indiana State Normal School

Before you lay this magazine down read carefully and critically the advertisements found in it.

Our advertisers are reliable. They are up-to-date. They are friends of the school and therefore your friends. In your patronage, give them the preference—others afterwards—but you will need no others for we have on our pages “the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.”

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The Normal Herald

VOL. XX.

INDIANA, PA., JULY, 1914.

No. 3

Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana,
Pennsylvania.

NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE.

MR. JAMES

MISS LEONARD

MISS McELHANEY

MR. KINSLEY

Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

Editorial

THE COMMITTEE

The names of the members of the Herald Committee have long been seen on the first page, perhaps a word about them may prove of interest.

Miss Leonard's work on the Alumni Notes is of such long standing that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." She has well utilized her opportunity to come in touch with the alumni in their hours of joy and of sadness.

Miss McElhaney's calm perseverance has enriched the magazine by articles for the printer and for the engraver, bringing comfort to the editor.

Mr. Kinsley's work is the prosaic one of furnishing the wherewithal. Mr. James—he "does the editorials" and serves as a filler.

ATHLETICS

We welcome the two articles on athletics in this number. We have searched through the literature of this school and have found scant reference to the remarkable work of the track teams which have been coached by Mr. Jack. We can only attribute this to Mr. Jack's innate modesty.

NOTICES

Owing to the fact that the catalog went to press in February this year, changes which have been suggested subsequent to February cannot be made before the 1915 catalog is issued.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association of the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 4th, the undersigned was appointed to assist in correcting the addresses of members of the alumni as they appear in the catalog directory. If any of the readers of the "Normal Herald" know of any change that should be made in the directory, a favor will be conferred by reporting to the undersigned at once.

M. C. Gordon, Indiana, Pa.

Alumni Notes should be sent to Miss Jane E. Leonard.



THE NORMAL GIRLS

Katharine Foulke

Listen, alumni, and you shall hear
From one of a class of a wonderful year,
All of the foibles, the quips and the quirks
Of the equally wonderful Normal girls.

In eighteen hundred and ninety-three—
That was the year 'twas first given to me
To see in their beauty, their ribbons and curls
These wonderfully wonderful Normal girls.

They can cook a good meal, or sing a sweet note,
They can handle a husband, a school or a vote,
They're the brightest, the bravest, the best in the world,
These handsome and witty and gay Normal girls.

They have interest in civics, in morals, and health;
They are growing in graces, in honor and wealth.
If I were a giant, this shout I would hurl,
"Three cheers and a tiger for each Normal girl!"

But the girl of them all that has won the most fame,
Of course you will know is our own dear Aunt Jane;
Around her small finger she all of us twirls,
She can do what she wills with all Normal girls.

She scolds us, and pets us, and mothers us too;
She tells us what's naughty, and what we must do,
But all through our lives, with their rush and their whirl,
We know we are loved by this chief Normal girl.

She's the crown of our jewels—the one flawless pearl—
And we hail her to-night as the queen Normal girl,

INDUSTRIAL SUBJECTS

Along with the reaction against those subjects which are termed "unnecessary" by the more practical-minded, has come the movement of placing practical subjects in the curriculum of the up-to-date school. These subjects are valuable because of the interest in other subjects, which they awaken in the students. For instance, a boy who becomes interested in manual training finds he must have a knowledge of arithmetic before he can do efficient work. A girl studies chemistry more zealously after entering the class in cooking. Not only do these subjects awaken the latent mental powers, but they also teach patience and students are urged to put forth their best effort in the work, especially where prizes are offered. Like all other good schools, India has not been slow in placing these subjects in the curriculum and finding efficient teachers to conduct the classes.

The classroom for sewing is a light, airy room in the basement of Sutt Hall. It is fitted up with mirrors, machines, sewing tables, chairs and articles necessary to do good work along this line. Here, the girls learn to distinguish materials; to use patterns; work with machines; and to cut, fit, and sew their own garments. It is one of the requirements of the course that each girl, under the supervision of the teacher, complete two garments for herself each term.

The cooking department is also in the basement and consists of a large classroom, pantry, and dining-room. The classroom is furnished with supply-table, cupboards, a large stove for general use, and twenty-eight individual desks. All supplies are kept in the pantry. The dining-room is beautifully finished and furnished in mission. The girls learn to analyze foods and study best methods of cooking. They also learn the price of food and how to make out menus. After the class has discussed and made out a menu, they proceed with the cooking. That the meals which they serve show the girls to be good cooks will be affirmed by the many members of the faculty who have been guests of the class during the term.

Although our school has not taken Senator Penrose's advice and permitted the young men to enter the cooking classes, they do share with the girls the instruction given in manual training and basketry. In manual training each student has his own work bench, where all needed tools may be found. In this class they learn the care and use of tools; that accurate measuring is the first essential of good work; and how to cut and finish wood. During the course, such pieces as blotter holders, book racks, magazine racks, table-sets, shirtwaist boxes, and piano benches are made.

Reed and raffia work are taught in the basketry class. Each one draws and applies his own designs, which are then made effective through India

rs, and stitches. From the reed, mats, work-baskets, and other useful
les are woven. At the close of the year all pieces which have been made
his course are displayed in the classrooms in Leonard Hall.

Leona Thompson.

OUR MODEL SCHOOL

NATURE STUDY IN FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

The aim of the nature work conducted in these grades is to teach the pupil
se and to appreciate the wonders and beauty in the world around us.

The work is chiefly devoted to birds and flowers. Special study is made
he life and habits of certain representative birds, such as the Oriole, Cat-
l, or the Robin. The children are encouraged to observe all birds and a
minutes each day are given over to hearing reports of what they have

1. They are also encouraged to bring in specimens of wild flowers, and in
the children take a keen interest. In less than six weeks, over one hun-
d different flowers have been brought in, ninety-eight of which have been
ned and classified.

Calendars are kept for both birds and flowers, interest being held by
petition for possession of the calendar.

The children learn to love the birds, to watch them in their natural
nes, but to do them no harm. Often one can see two or three pupils creep-
sily among the shrubbery on the campus to watch a nest being built,
one full of young birds. After sights such as these we are led to believe
t the study is not taught in vain.

H. June Swan, '14.

NOTES

The Model School aquariums have been most attractive this spring and
children have enjoyed them greatly. The effort is made to have conditions
natural as possible and the growing vegetable life contributes to this end.
ss Davis has kindly contributed several beautiful Japanese fantails and
se little aristocrats of "fishdom" mingle most democratically with the
inary goldfish, plebeian minnows, cray fish, and tadpoles.

The latest addition—a young alligator—is not entirely trustworthy and,
he is under suspicion, he occupies an aquarium of his own. He is the
ater of admiring interest in the third grade room.

The closing exercises of the Model School will be somewhat patriotic in their nature this year. "A Story of Revolutionary Days" in dramatic form will be presented by the Ninth Grade and there will be patriotic drills and choruses throughout the school.

A class of twenty will be graduated from the Model School in June. The Ninth Grade is limited strictly to twenty members and this is the first time that a class has remained unbroken throughout the year.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

It was the day after President Wilson had received General Huerta's telegram that he would not salute our flag. Sylvia and I were going home when father called up on the telephone and told us to go up to his office. We went down to the street car and got on the right car that would take us to the House Office Building. As soon as we got there father took us to the Capitol by the subway. As the galleries were very crowded, father took us in on the floor of the House. Vice President Marshall came in and took the chair beside Speaker Clark. The first few rows of seats were reserved for the Senators. As soon as they were seated the Vice President and the Speaker appointed a committee to usher the President in. There were Mann of Illinois, Temple of Pennsylvania, Cooper of Wisconsin, Underwood of Alabama, and Fitzgerald of New York on the House side. There were eight Senators, too, but I cannot remember any of them but Kern from the state of Indiana.

Speaker Clark announced "The President of the United States." Every one stood up and it was a while before the Speaker could get quiet with his little hammer. During the fifteen minutes the President talked you could have heard a pin drop. He asked the co-operation and advice of the Congress, and their consent to use the armed forces of the United States to compel Huerta to salute the American flag.

At the close of the joint session, the Committee on Foreign Affairs submitted a resolution agreeing to the request of the President. After several hours of debate, the resolution passed the House by a vote of 337 to 37.

Elizabeth Langham, Age 11, Sixth Grade, Model School.

THE PALMER METHOD OF WRITING

The Palmer Method of Writing is being used in the Model School of Indiana, and it has accomplished splendid results. The good, healthful posture of this method is a decided improvement on the former methods of copy

book writing. The children are not required to write while sitting in twisted, unhealthful positions, or with stiff, rigid muscles.

There are contests held each Wednesday between the different grades and there prevails a decided spirit of rivalry. Great enthusiasm is shown on Thursday mornings when the result of the contest is announced.

The Palmer System of Writing is a practical one and in every respect prepares the children for business usefulness.

Marian Broderick.





THE 1914 TRACK SEASON

Our track season this year has been an unusually successful one. Several records have been broken, including one world's mark. Raymond A. Carroll established a new record for the 60-yard dash. His time was 6 1-5 seconds. This mark is considered more remarkable as it was made on an indoor track. The old relay record, made by that famous quartet, Meyers, Smith, Bruce, Casteneda, in 1911, was lowered 2-5 of a second at the Pennsylvania State College Meet, by Gano, Carothers, Zener and Carroll. The other records that won are, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the half mile run, the mile run, the two mile run, the shot put, the hammer throw, discus and pole vault. The old mark in the 100 yard dash, made by "Mike" Casteneda, was equaled by "Butch" Carroll. As can be seen by the amount of records broken, Indiana has had this year the greatest aggregation of track athletes she ever had.

The first meet of the season was an indoor meet at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh. At this meet our relay team defeated the Penn State team by several yards. In this race the Kiski team had a 25 yard handicap and were beaten by almost a lap.

At the second meet, again at Duquesne Garden, we handed the State boys their second defeat. Although this was the last time of the year we succeeded in defeating the State team, the strength of our team can readily be ascertained as the State aggregation are considered the strongest they have ever had.

The third meet at Pittsburgh saw our team under a severe handicap—two men with bad ankles and one with the grippe. We had to be satisfied with fourth place. This meet ended our indoor season.

At the Penn Relays our team took first place without any trouble, defeating West Chester, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg and Millersville, and

establishing a new record for their event. This gave them the Normal School Championship of the country. Carroll took fourth place in the open hundred. In his heat he defeated Patterson, the University of Pennsylvania star, who created such a sensation last year.

The Pennsylvania State College Meet was somewhat of a farce for our boys, they bringing home nearly all of the medals. The point score was; Indiana, 149; Bloomsburg Normal, 13; Bellefonte Academy, 3.

At the Cornell Interscholastics, the following week, our team suffered the first real defeat of the season. Robinson and Goelitz, the only two representatives of the Keewatin Seminary, carried off first honors with 25 points, Mercersburg was second with $23\frac{1}{2}$ points, Indiana third with $22\frac{1}{2}$ points. Forty-two schools, ranging from Boston to Chicago, competed. Kiski with three points was far down the list.

Our last meet of the year was with the Penn State Freshmen at Indiana. This meet was hotly contested and the most interesting of the year. We succeeded in defeating the "Up Staters" by a score of $73\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$.

Of this year's team only Morrow and Brown will be lost next year. With the addition of several new stars, we predict a record-breaking team next season.

J. W. A. B.

BASKETBALL

The Indiana Normal girls' basketball team, the past season, was the most successful one that ever represented the school. Sixteen scheduled games were played and in all of them the Indiana girls emerged winners.

The regular A. A. U. rules were followed by the Normalites. Under these rules the girls developed wonderfully fast team work.

Alliance, Ohio, High School, undefeated champions of their state, the Kane, Pa., team, the undefeated team of the northwest, and the Wilkinsburg High School games were the most difficult contests on the schedule.

The list of games, with the results, is as follows:

Indiana.....	18	Edgewood.....	6
Indiana.....	27	Windber.....	6
Indiana.....	34	Wilkinsburg.....	12
Indiana.....	26	Longwood.....	6
Indian.....	20	Geneva.....	4
Indiana.....	12	Wilkinsburg.....	11
Indiana.....	24	Alliance, O.....	12
Indiana.....	27	Allegheny.....	7
Indiana.....	10	Windber.....	5
Indiana.....	47	Geneva.....	12
Indiana.....	10	Blairsville.....	4
Indiana.....	32	Kane, Pa.....	4
Indiana.....	25	Blairsville.....	9
Indiana.....	36	Crofton.....	10

Indiana.....	18	Juniors.....	7
Indiana.....	24	Intermediates.....	22

The student body displayed the keenest sort of interest in the team, and the following girls who made up the varsity were quite "heroes":

Miss Flegal, Captain—Forward.

Miss Hartsock—Forward.

Miss Douglass—Center.

Miss Lowman—Guard.

Miss Seibert—Guard.

Miss Feick and Miss McNary—Substitutes.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Never in the history of this school have the prospects for a successful baseball season been brighter than at present, and if one were to base his opinion, for future successes, on past performances, one and only one conclusion could be reached—an enviable record.

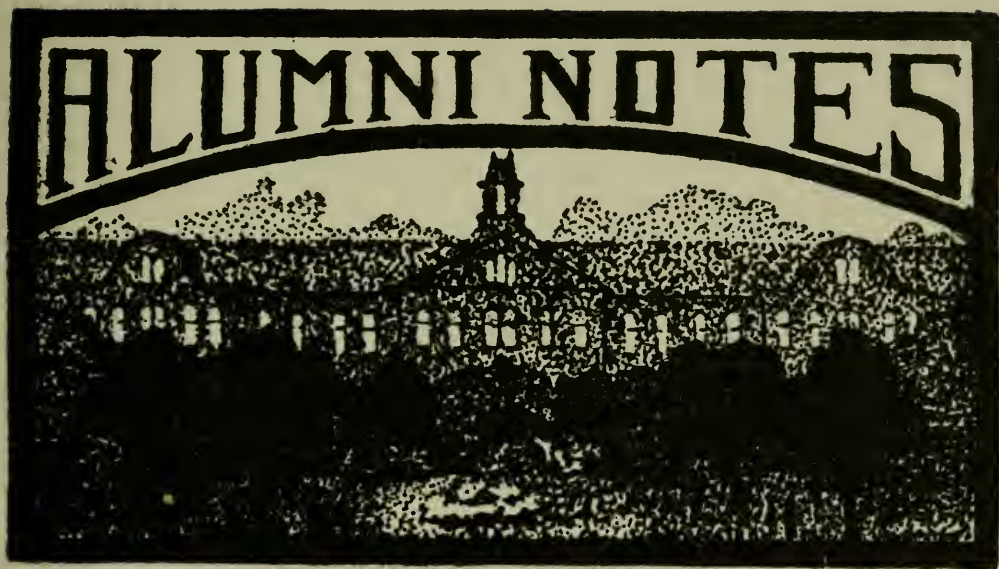
Captain Brickley is an ideal leader and his men have the fighting spirit so necessary to a successful team. Captain Brickley and Hart are unquestionably the best pitchers in scholastic circles in Western Pennsylvania, and, we believe, in a much larger territory. Morrow is a veteran backstop and his work with the bat has always been a strong feature of his playing. Cyfried and Burns are fighting for the position on the initial sack. Both show qualities that make them look like comers. Hicks at second is fielding his position well and at the bat is proving himself a dangerous man. He has a number of long hits to his credit. It is needless to say that Trainer is doing his share at short. His fielding is excellent and his position as "clean-up man" in the batting order speaks for his work with the stick. All that need be said of Martin, our peerless third baseman, is that he is playing his usual game. Harrick, Caldwell and Notley are a trio of fielders hard to beat. All are good hitters, Notley excelling. Notley is also a catcher of ability and has given a good account of himself in that capacity.

Indiana opened the season by defeating the Altoona Apprentice Team. Next came the Barnsboro stars, who were treated to a nice quality of baseball at the hands of the Normalites. Indiana continued to pile up victories, winning from Slippery Rock Normal, St. Francis College, Pittsburgh Scholastics, two games from Bellefonte Academy. They have lost to one team only so far this season; Dusquesne won a closely contested game by a score of 4-2.

Captain Brickley's team, barring accidents, will undoubtedly finish the season with many victories to its credit.

We regret that an epidemic of mumps has broken out at Kiski, for our team is going at a winning clip and we do not question that if the game had been played with Kiski as scheduled, a brilliant victory for Indiana and a decisive defeat for Kiski would have been the result.

John Smith.



The classes celebrating their anniversaries this year are the ten-year class, 1904, the twenty-year class, 1894, and the twenty-five year class, 1889. These classes, of course, will be the guests of the Trustees and Faculty during Commencement week. It is hoped that every member of these classes will take an interest in these reunions, and not only come themselves, but do their best to bring others.

Indiana is extremely attractive now and will be a beautiful place for the gathering of old friends and the recalling of school memories. An unusually large attendance of the old students is expected this year. It is the first time in fourteen years, we believe, that those teaching in the schools of Pittsburgh have been free for our Commencement week. This year fortunately the Pittsburgh schools close on Friday, the twenty-sixth of June, while Normal exercises begin with the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday morning, June twenty-eighth. The program for the week is given elsewhere in the "Herald."

The Christian Association room has been beautifully redecorated. The walls have been done in artist paper, there are window draperies to match, and a handsome new rug covers nearly the whole of the large room. The wood-work has been painted, bookcases fitted in at the side of the fireplace. There are ornamental ferns, and a new lamp and cover for the table have been bought, beautiful cushions adorn the long window seats. A full set of new hymn books has been purchased.

The officers for this year are: President, Marguerite McMeekin; Vice President, Mary Alice Watson; Secretary, Gladys Smith; Treasurer, Alice Griffith.

With the aid of some friends in town the Whatsoever Circle presented a Testament to each of the inmates of the County Home.

Amid many cheers and hand-clapping, Prof. M. C. Gordon, during the chapel hour about three weeks ago, read the list of the honor students, who will appear on the Commencement program. On Commencement Day the names of those students who have made an average of 90 per cent or more, will be read. The honor students: Valedictorian, Miss Marian Saltsman, Reedsville, Mifflin County; Salutatorian, Mr. Earl Matthews, of Youngstown, Ohio; Miss June Swan, of Indiana; Miss Lily Lutman, of Lovejoy, Indiana County; Miss Jennie Benson, of St. Marys, Elk County; Miss Lyn Gallaher, Clearfield; Miss Ruth Hetterly, Altoona; Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Eighty-Four, Washington County.

The State Board examinations will be held, starting Wednesday morning, June 24, at nine o'clock. The board of examiners is as follows: Prof. C. D. Koch, Department of Education, Harrisburg; Dr. G. M. Philips, Principal of West Chester Normal School; Supt. P. D. Blair, Meadville; Supt. H. Russell, Erie; Supt. J. S. Allison, Wilkinsburg; Supt. T. B. Shank, Jeannette.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached to the graduating class in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, June 28; the Commencement Concert will be held in the Normal Chapel, Monday evening, June 29; the business meeting of the Alumni Association, Tuesday morning, June 30, at nine o'clock; Class Day exercises, Tuesday morning, June 30, at ten o'clock; Class Play, Tuesday afternoon, June 30, at two-thirty o'clock; Alumni Banquet, Tuesday evening, June 30, at six o'clock, and the Commencement will be held Wednesday morning, July 1, at nine o'clock.

Miss Hope Stewart, who has been absent from school on a leave of absence this year, partially because of ill health, but largely for opportunity to study, is spending this semester in the teachers' college, Columbia University, New York, and will probably continue her work into the summer school. She finds the life in New York delightfully congenial. We miss her greatly at Indiana, and will not feel quite ourselves until she is in her old place.

Miss Eyre, who has been absent on a Mediterranean cruise, has returned to her work in the Normal School. She enjoyed the Mediterranean countries and the long trip in Palestine, her trip up the Nile and her travels in Greece and Italy all very greatly. Miss Eyre is a capital traveler.

Miss Jean McElhaney, instructor of Art at the Normal School, attended the conference of the Normal School teachers and the convention of the Eastern Art and Manual Training teachers, both of which were held in Atlantic City.

Ada R. Gallaher, 1896, Columbia University, 1906, is spending her second year in the Southern Georgia Normal College, Valdosta, Ga., having gone there as a member of the original faculty at the opening of the college in January, 1913. Miss Gallaher has been appointed preceptress of the college and dean of women for next year, and is a member of the faculty of the special summer session of the college. She does no teaching; administrative duties occupy her time.

Through the good offices of the Music Extension Society of New York, students of Indiana Normal School were able to hear Madame de Sylva, contralto, Saturday, March 7. Madame de Sylva has had a most romantic career, being indebted to Roumania's poetess-queen, Carmen Sylva, for her musical training. She was brought to New York as a member of the singers accepting other engagements. Aside from several appearances in opera in Boston, Madame de Sylva is devoting her time to concert work. She is a woman of unusual mentality, speaking five languages, and having travelled and sung in almost every civilized country exacting programs entirely from memory.

Lillian M. Heitzenroter, 1900, after the death of her husband about a year ago, took his business and is making that business hum. She furnished the great Atlantic Pacific Tea Company, a solid carload of egg cartons each month this year in addition to a number of local shipments running from ten thousand to fifty thousand each. Her business is increasing every month, and she has immense orders on file.

We record this to show that a Normal girl in business just a little over a year has been able to figure against men who have been in the same business for years, getting much of the business which they have been accustomed to claim as their own. Another evidence that "Women can do things when they get a chance." She finds time in the midst of it all to write articles in favor of Woman Suffrage, which magazines and newspapers are glad to publish. But above all she takes the best kind of care of her little children.

A letter from Mr. M. W. Longman, City Superintendent of Schools Owosso, Michigan, says:

"I believe we have never expressed to you our appreciation of the 'Normal Herald Catalogue' No. 2, and I take this opportunity of complimenting you

on this production. It is a rare work of art, and of such originality and beauty that young people never tire of looking at it. We thank you for putting it in our hands."

Mrs. Hugh M. Smitten (Jeannette M. Gorman, 1896) is a very prominent figure in the club work of Pittsburgh. She is now serving her third year as principal of the "Outlook Alliance," and before her election as its president, she served for two years as its secretary. The Alliance is now one of the largest women's clubs in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Smitten, being a Normal girl, has been able to enlist the co-operation of the University of Pittsburgh through Dean Chambers, Dr. C. S. Robertson, and Mrs. Carmalt.

"To live the old days over in luxury divine" twenty Normal School girls of the classes from 1895-98 met at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday, January 6, at one o'clock. After an excellent luncheon and social hour, a short business meeting was held at which the club was organized and the following officers elected:

President, Martha T. Hervey, 1897,

Vice President, Mrs. James M. McCormick (Katherine Chambers, 1898),

Secretary, Emelia T. Feicht, 1897,

Treasurer, Lyde Johnson, 1897.

Social Committee:

Mrs. Joseph Alexander (Nell Menges, 1896), Chairman,

Mrs. James McCormick (Katherine Chambers),

Mrs. Charles Friend (Pauline Block, 1895),

Mrs. Will Griffiths (Georgia Lacock, 1897).

The "Herald" wishes this club and all other clubs of Normal girls a long life and abundance of joy.

Miss Grace May Sefton, 1913, of College Avenue, gave a reception on Saturday afternoon, March 28, from three until five o'clock, to meet Miss Pearl E. Reed, who was home from National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., for the Easter vacation. The guests included the school and college friends of the hostess and honor guest, and members of the Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority, of which Miss Sefton is a member. Mrs. Rose K. Sefton received with her daughter and Miss Reed, and the aids included Miss Lucy Wood, Miss Jean Gardner, Miss Edith Buchanan of Indiana, Pa., Miss Augusta Giammartini and Miss Pearl Adams, all Normal friends of the hostess. A tea dansante from five until seven o'clock for the aids and an equal number of men supplemented the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O. Nissley, 1879, made a trip in the early spring covering Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Greece and Italy, making stops at Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, and Alexandria. Before leaving home, Mr. Nissley was made the object of a special service, because of his having served the Sabbath School of his church twenty-five years as its superintendent. Twenty-five little girls in white each brought to the platform and gave to Mr. Nissley a white carnation, one for each year. His Sabbath School has a remarkable history. Although ninety years old it has had but four superintendents; one of which is Mr. Nissley, serving from 1889 to the present time. At the close of the exercises twenty-five silver dollars were handed in a box to Mr. Nissley with the request that he spend the money while in the Holy Land for something with which to remember the event.

Miss Jean Boon, 1913, is planning to take special work in Music and Domestic Science at a university this summer.

John McIsaac, 1911, who stood at the head of his class at Indiana, is taking both Sophomore and Junior Greek this term at college. He is doing four years in three in his college and he gets more E's than G's in his studies. The Pittsburgh papers say that he was the first speaker in the Inter-Collegiate Debate when Geneva defeated Grove City this spring. Mr. McIsaac has proved himself an orator as well as a student par excellence.

The Nevada School Journal publishes a course of instruction in Manual Training as worked out in the Reno High School, by John M. Pierce, 1907. Mr. Pierce is a man of unusual ability, and will doubtless make himself felt in the educational work of the West.

It will hardly be believed that our Ella McKee, 1888 (Mrs. Samuel Kraeer), has a daughter graduating in college this summer. Her daughter, Harriet, had the leading part in the annual play at National Park Seminary, Washington, this Commencement. Harriet, who is a very beautiful girl, took the part of Dolly Madison in "The First Lady of the Land." She was selected from the two hundred eighty-five girls in the school to take the part, and she did it full justice.

Miss Bertha Dunmire and Miss Twila Opdyke, of the class of 1912, have accepted positions in the Public Schools of Hoquiam, state of Washington, for the coming year. Miss Dunmire has been chosen to teach seventh grade, and Miss Opdyke, third grade.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Moulton Tiffany, Normal course 1892, Scientific 1895, was married on Wednesday, March 11, 1914, at 2126 Fairmount Road, Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. William H. Bainum, of Maryville, Mo. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. Bainum is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is an engineer by profession, but his father and he are large farmers in Missouri, and farming seems to be his preferred mode of life. So the newly wedded couple reside on a farm near Maryville, Mo.

No one of our graduates is better known to students and teachers than Mrs. Bainum. For some years after her graduation, always, indeed, until she took up her library work, she was called upon to take classes of any teacher who was ill or for other reasons absent from school. She tutored Normal students especially in the higher branches. As a result of her wide reading and remarkable memory her success in the Historical Library of Cleveland, Ohio, was phenomenal. In addition to her skill in her different professions, Mrs. Bainum is an accomplished cook and housekeeper. She will without doubt enjoy her life on her big and busy farm in Missouri.

The engagement of Miss Anne M. Jamison, 1911, to Mr. Guy Hamilton was announced at an informal entertainment given by Miss Margaret Henning, Duquesne Heights, a few weeks ago. The fiance of Miss Jamison is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and of the Allegheny Theological Seminary. The wedding will be an event of this summer. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Mr. Hamilton's home in Monmouth, after which they will sail for Egypt, where Mr. Hamilton will engage in missionary work.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alsdorf Parker, 1912, to Mr. Craig Belk, took place Thursday, February 19, 1914, at Houston, Texas. From a Houston newspaper we take the following account of the wedding:

"The marriage above noted was ideally consummated at 'The Oaks,' the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, when Rev. Peter Gray Sears read the ceremony at 8 o'clock. There were present only the relatives of the families represented in the union and a few close friends, and while the home was fittingly and appropriately adorned, it was in accordance with a simplicity which is always charming for such events and in keeping with the sacredness of the theme. In the hall Bride roses at once gave recognition of the bridal theme, while the Bridesmaid roses gave soft, delicate pink tones in the dining-room and breakfast room.

"Rich red roses supplied the floral color tones in the library, while the music room, affording glimpses of the lovely conservatory beyond with its luxuriant foliage growth, was allotted to the ceremony. Here pedestal vases of bronze held large clusters of Bride roses.

"There were no attendants, but preceding the ceremony Mr. James Dow sang beautifully, 'Love Is Mine.' Following this came the familiar wedding music, which was given by Diehl's Orchestra.

"The bridal gown was of white satin and shadow lace, a veil of tulle enveloping the pretty young bride in a mass of filmy grace. The bridal bouquet was fashioned in chatelaine effect of Bride roses and valley lilies.

"Much affectionate interest centered in the marriage, since both of the contracting parties count their friends and well-wishers by scores.

"Salads and ices with accompanying dainties were served following the ceremony. At a prettily appointed table in the breakfast room Mrs. Thomas H. Botts and Mrs. Minor Stewart presided and poured coffee. The bride's cake was cut and yielded its ring to Miss Annie Vive Carter, who also caught the bride's bouquet, its thimble to Miss Agnes Robinson and its wishbone to Dr. Charles Aves.

"The wedding gifts were of an elegance rare and notable and were placed in the billiard room and gymnasium down stairs. Mr. and Mrs. Belk have gone West on their wedding journey. Mrs. Belk wore her going-away tailored gown of blue."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Belk is McVey Apartments, Houston, Texas.

Mr. Earl G. Osmum and Miss Veva P. Longwill, both of Indiana, were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Longwill, on South Tenth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. F. King, of the Indiana Baptist Church, in the presence of the immediate friends of the couple. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Osmum is in Indiana, where Mr. Osmum is a member of the firm of the Indiana Steam Laundry. Mrs. Osmum is a talented musician and attended the Normal Conservatory of Music. She is a prominent church worker, taking a keen interest in the Baptist Young People's Union. Both Mr. and Mrs. Osmum have a host of friends in Indiana.

Mr. Charles A. Carnahan and Miss Bessie Ernest, 1913, two popular young people, were married Monday evening, April 27, 1914, by the Rev. Lewis Hays, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Ernest came to the Normal School from Westmoreland County, and is an accomplished musician, a graduate of the Normal Conservatory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan reside in Indiana.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Milliken, 1910, was married Tuesday evening, June second, at eight o'clock, to Mr. Joseph Rex Gray, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mawhinney Milliken, at Wilkins Place. The wedding was a small, elegant home event. Mr. and Mrs. Gray live at 6674 Woodwell Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Edna Irwin Freeman, 1913, was married to Mr. James Edward St. Clair, of Indiana, Pa., at the bride's home in Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by Chancellor S. B. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair reside in Indiana, Pa.

Miss Marian Emilyn Davies, 1908, was married to Mr. Howard Knapp, at four o'clock Christmas afternoon at the family home. Only the families of the contracting parties and their immediate relatives were present. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp is 315 Kennedy Avenue, Duquesne, Penna.

Miss Emily Isabel Wiley, 1908, was married at the home of her parents at Oakland Square, Pittsburgh, to Mr. William Kennedy Bunton. It was a beautiful home wedding, the Rev. A. W. G. Fast, of Sewickley, officiating.

Marian Grace Brewer, 1910, was married to Mr. Frank Edward Sherman, Saturday, January 17, 1914, Pittsburgh, Pa. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman is Bepler Stop, Harmony Line.

Miss Stella Barr, 1910, and Mr. David Paul Miller were married Tuesday, August 19, 1913. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller is 107 Custer Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

Miss Phyllis Roxanna Hammond and Mr. Abram Cutter Parkins were married on Wednesday, April 8, 1914, at four o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bolivar, Pa. Miss Hammond is a member of the Hammond family which has been so closely identified with Indiana. She is a harpist with a fine professional reputation. We hope she will not give up her art in which she has gained such distinction, now that she is settled down in her pleasant home at 330 Hyde Park, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Klineman, of North St. Clair Street, Pittsburgh, formally announce the engagement of their daughter Rhea Klineman, 1908, to Mr. Benjamin L. Steinberg, of Pittsburgh. Miss Klineman and her fiance will be "at home" Sunday evening, June seventh, from eight until eleven o'clock.

The engagement of Leah Leonard, 1913, to Mr. Frank Naugle, of Cornell, was announced at the beginning of the year.

The Dakota home of Mrs. Thomas Shannard (Clara Morgan, 1911) was made happy about the first of March by the birth of a boy, John Morgan Shannard.

Miss Helen Dalby, 1912, was married to Mr. Andrews, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside in the West.

A good picture of Miss Louise Langham, 1913, daughter of J. N. Langham, 1882, and Mrs. Clara Cameron Langham, 1887, appeared in a Washington newspaper as one of the most popular of the younger set. Mr. Langham is just completing his third term in Congress, and the family resided there last year. Any good news about the Langhams is good news to the Indiana people.

Miss Sara Kessler, who on this first of April completed our Commercial Course, has already been placed in charge of the Commercial Department of the Bellefonte High School. Miss Kessler may be counted upon to do good work.

DEATHS

Died Monday, January 19, 1914, at the family residence, Madge D. Porter, 1891, wife of T. Lloyd Pillow. Extreme sorrow over the death of her mother, which took place only a week before her own, brought upon Mrs. Pillow congestion of the brain. From this she rallied, her pain had disappeared and her nurse and doctors as well thought the trouble was over. She sat up, walked about her room, took solid food, and all supposed the crisis passed. Suddenly she went into a convulsion and without gaining consciousness, died within ten minutes, no one being present but the nurse. The doctor explains the collapse by saying that the congestion had weakened the walls of the blood vessels, and they collapsed and caused a hemorrhage of the brain.

Madge Porter loved Indiana and in return Indiana loved her. She brought her little children to visit us, and it is easy for us at Indiana to grant the wish of her husband, when he says, "I hope her Indiana friends will in their prayers remember the kiddies and me."

There faded away at Indiana just before Easter the rarest and sweetest flower that ever bloomed. We can hardly think without tears that our sweet

little Anna May has passed away. She was just two years old. Two years of the rarest beauty and sweetness and joy she brought to us all, students and teachers, at Indiana. When she was only a little over a year old she knew so many of us and would call us by name as her angelic face lighted up with love and recognition. But our rare flower was to be transported to a fairer land, where, if possible, it will bloom in still higher beauty and sweeter fragrance. We felt we could not let her go, and hoped day by day for the long three weeks of her mortal illness that each tomorrow would bring us better news. But in spite of all that devotion and skill and science could do, day by day it was a sadder word we heard, until that afternoon of Monday, April sixth, when the dreaded news reached us. Every heart went out to the bereaved father and mother, Prof. and Mrs. Kinsley. But no word or heart-throb of ours could bring them help. Only Time, that comes to the saddest of us all with healing on its wings, can bring to them surcease of sorrow.

W. W. Ulerich, 1884, member of the State Legislature, former county superintendent of schools, and one of Latrobe's most prominent citizens, died at the Fairview Sanitarium, in Pittsburgh, at an early hour Tuesday morning, February 26.

Mr. Ulerich was born in Ligonier township, Westmoreland County, and was educated in the township schools, in the Ligonier Classical Institute, and in the Indiana Normal, from which institution he graduated with the class of 1884. He leaves his wife and two children: Anna Mary, aged seven, and William, Jr., aged four. A sister, Mrs. Aschom, postmistress at Ligonier, and a brother, Squire Samuel Ulerich, of New Florence, are living.

Mr. Ulerich was prominent not only in educational and political circles in Western Pennsylvania but took an active part in the Methodist church, promoting the interests of her various institutions in Western Pennsylvania. He will be greatly missed at Ridgway Park, of which he was an early promoter, a constant friend and trustee. He was a prominent figure when he was in the Normal School, known to every student and teacher, and added much to its life and work and enjoyment.

Miss Emma Margaret Whitfield, aged seventeen years, died of heart trouble at the home of her parents in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, March 17, at four o'clock P. M. She was the daughter of our William H. Whitfield, class of 1889, and a sister of our present student Irene Whitfield. She was a frequent visitor in Indiana as a guest at the home of Capt. C. C. McLain, South Fifth Street. She leaves to grieve her untimely death, her father and mother and sisters, Irene and Mary, and her brother, William, Jr.

Lieut. James M. Murray, class of 1902, of the Naval Aviation Corps, fell to his death Monday afternoon, February 16, while flying over Pensacola Bay, Florida. He and his brother Arthur graduated in the same class at the Normal School, and made many friends both in the school and in the town. The machine which the Lieutenant was flying dipped when five hundred feet in the air and gaining speed with each movement, struck the water in the middle of the bay with terrific force, instantly killing the aviator and wrecking the aeroplane. Lieutenant Commander Mustin of the aviation station at Pensacola made an examination to determine the cause of the accident. Lieut. Murray was among the experienced aviators of the Navy. He had made several flights with the various naval machines and was classed with the expert aviators of the corps.

Some years after leaving Indiana, James Murray graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and after serving as ensign went into the submarines at Manila. Eighteen months before his death he became interested in aviation and went into that department. During the last holidays he enjoyed a furlough with Pittsburgh and Washington County friends and later went to Pensacola. There he joined the members of the aviation corps with which he had participated in flights at Marblehead, Mass.

At the time of his death his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George C. Murray, of Thomas, a country town in Allegheny County, were at Candier, Florida, having gone there because of Rev. Mr. Murray's impaired health. An aunt of the young naval lieutenant, with whom he had lived for many years, also was at Candier. About a week before his death, Mrs. Murray wrote to a friend in Northside, Pittsburgh, of her son having joined the aviation fleet at Pensacola, and expressing the earnest wish that he would soon retire from his exploits in aviation, adding that submarine work in itself was dangerous enough. Rev. Mr. Murray, who is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Thomas, brought his son's body north for burial, and it is presumed Mrs. Murray also came home, as it is feared the shock will further weaken the minister.

Miss Edna Huston, 1911, died at Bourne, Texas, after an illness of several months. She had been in the South since last September, having gone to New Orleans to take up work in the schools there. Immediately after Edna's illness became serious her mother went to her bedside and remained with her until the end came. The body was brought north and buried from her old home in Fairfield township, Westmoreland County. In addition to her parents Edna leaves two brothers, Dr. Clyde Huston, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Huston, of the DuBois schools.

It is with great pain we record the death of the wife of one of our former teachers, Mrs. F. Stearns, the wife of our Professor of Manual Training of '94-95-96. She passed away on December 6, 1913, at her home in Santa Ana, California, after an illness of ten days. She had been suffering from heart trouble. Mrs. Stearns had not known what it was to be entirely well for years. She was a happy, cheerful woman and made many friends as well in Pasadena, where the Stearns had formerly lived, as in Santa Ana. The expressions of sorrow and regret were many and sincere for the death of this quiet little woman, who was such a good friend and kind and gentle wife. The Stearns have lived in California for ten or eleven years. Mr. Stearns is now the head of the Manual Training department of the public schools of Santa Ana in that state.

WHO'S WHO IN COAL MINING

(From the COAL AGE)

Harry Mortimer Kanarr was born August 31, 1876, near Deckers Point, Indiana County, Penn. Mr. Kanarr's early education was obtained in the public schools, which was followed up by a special mathematical course in the State Normal School at Indiana, Penn., and supplemented by home studies.

His first practical training was obtained under his father, and consisted mostly of land and property surveying. In October, 1902, however, we find him out on his own initiative, being employed as a transitman under Walter F. Arms, chief engineer of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Co. His first work for this concern was in charge of the construction at the Ernest Mines, near Indiana.

Exactly one year later he was transferred to Iselin as assistant to Robt. H. Wilson, chief engineer in charge of the construction of that plant. January, 1905, found him again transferred to Punxsutawney, where he became division engineer under Geo. D. Bartholomew, a few months later becoming Mr. Bartholomew's assistant. In May, 1907, he was appointed chief engineer in responsible charge of all the work formerly handled by all three of his previous employers.

Mr. Kanarr is now chief engineer of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Co., the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron Co., the Cowanshannock Coal & Coke Co., the Reynoldsville & Falls Creek R. R. Co., and at the present time, he is also serving as secretary-treasurer of the Hudson Coal Mining Co.

NOTICE

The Indiana picnic for the alumni, teachers, students and their friends at the Stevens' farm is given up for this year. The postponement of the picnic for another year is because of the fact that there was a very large banquet of Normal School students and teachers, past and present, on the third of April, at the Monongahela House in Pittsburgh, this year, and the equally important fact that the Commencement at Indiana occurring this year on the first of July makes it possible for our Pittsburgh teachers and friends to come to Indiana. A very large delegation expected at Indiana and the necessary lateness of the picnic are additional considerations for the action taken. The time set for the picnic was the first Saturday after the Fourth, which would bring it the eleventh of July and this would be unusually late.

The hospitality of Dr. Stevens and his family is so generous and the park so beautiful and the attendance of the Normal students, past and present, so large that we hesitate in the action we have taken, but on the whole it seems better to concentrate our interests this year on the banquet in the first instance and later on the Commencement.

PROGRAM OF SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET, ALLEGHENY
COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, APRIL 3, 1914

Invocation by Rev. Wm. A. Berkey, '02, of Munhall

MENU

Blue Points

Olives Radishes

Chickn Okra, Creole

Fillet of Sole, Diplomate
Potatoes Hollandaise

Cutlet of Capon, Regence
June Peas

Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Fresh Mushrooms
Potatoes Lorette

Chiffonade Salad

Walnut Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes

Demi Tasse

VOCAL NUMBERS DURING DINNER

"The Spring Has Come".....Maude Valerie White

"Happy Song".....Theresa Del Reigo

Miss Hilda Berkey, '13

Accompanist.....Miss Lucy Wood, '13

Selections.....Miss Pearl E. Price, '04

Dr. Horace G. Carmalt, '97.....President Alumni Assn.

J. Wood Clark, Esq.....Member Board of Trustees, Toastmaster

SPEAKERS

Dr. William N. Davidson.....Supt. Pittsburgh Schools

Dr. James E. Ament.....Principal Indiana Normal School

Miss Katharine Foulke.....Class of 1893

Thomas Sutton President I. S. N. S. Board of Trustees

C. Gregg Llewellyn. Class of 1897

Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr. Principal Bloomsburg Normal School

Miss Jane E. Leonard.....Preceptress Indiana Normal School

SCARF DRILL

By class of Indiana Normal School students under the direction of Miss Mabelle Rae McVeigh, instructor in the Physical Training Department. The members of the class are: Miss Lois Beswick, Meda Chapman, Juliette DuBarry, Caroline Ewing, Gladys Elcessor, Anna Bender, Adele Giammartini, Mary Evans and Manola Vero.

Decorations by McCreery & Company

CLARK, TOASTMASTER

Sons and daughters of the Indiana State Normal School numbering 350 completely filled the banquet hall of the Monongahela House at the second annual banquet of the Allegheny County Alumni Association of the famed Indiana institution. In point of attendance the dinner far exceeded the first, and the enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the success of the subsequent annual gatherings.

The speakers' table ran the length of the room, in order to hold the many honor guests of the evening. Not the least of these, and, in fact, without whom the banquet would have been incomplete, was Miss Jane E. Leonard, Preceptress of the school, who has been connected with the institution since it was started in 1875. Miss Leonard made a little speech, tender with pleasant reminiscences, that was one of the treats of the evening. Her remarkable

memory for days gone by is aptly illustrated in the fact that at the annual picnic of the alumni association last year she recognized a one-time pupil she had not seen for 30 years.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, made a short address, in which he spoke glowingly of Pittsburgh's appreciation for those who devoted their lives to teaching the children, and gave a few reminiscences of his own normal school days.

Following Dr. Davidson, Indiana's Principal, Dr. James E. Ament, delivered one of those strong, short, pointed addresses for which he is becoming famous. His theme was the Value of State Normal School training for the city teacher as well as for the country teacher. His wide observation and long experience in normal school work give importance to his advice and suggestions.

The Rev. William A. Berkey, '02, of Munhall, offered the invocation. Dr. Horace G. Carmalt, '97, president of the alumni association, was chairman and J. Wood Clark, Esq., a member of the board of trustees of the school, was toastmaster. Others who made short addresses were: Miss Katharine Foulke, of the class of 1893; Thomas Sutton, president of the school's board of trustees, and Dr. J. J. Waller, Jr., principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School. Music was rendered by Miss Lucy Wood, Miss Pearl E. Price and Miss Hilda Berkey.

A scarf drill of students of the school was given under the direction of Miss Mabelle McVeigh, instructor in the physical training department. The members of the class were the Misses Lois Beswick, Meda Chapman, Juliette DuBarry, Gladys Elcessor, Anna Bender, Adelaide Giammartini, Mary Evans and Manola Vero. It was announced that the annual basket picnic of the association would be held on the Penn township farm of Dr. D. R. Stephens, of Wilkinsburg.





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FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Oldest College west of the Alleghenies
First building erected on the Campus, 1793
Charter granted in 1802
Origin of College Library due to gift of fifty pounds from Benjamin Franklin
Washington and Jefferson College united by Act of Legislature, March 4th, 1865

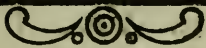
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10 Governors of States
82 United States Congressmen
230 State Legislators
81 Presidents of Colleges and Universities
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